

ress of the whole civilized world in this last period of tremendous material activity. The modern ship is a closely compacted municipality, with every convenience of the most progressive American city. The steward. when he is arranging his menu for the day, takes down his telephone and calls up a dozen different sections of the great supply department, for all the world like the housewife who makes use of the phone to order from the butcher, the grover and the caterer. The passenger who does not care to dress and leave her stateroom lies comfortably in her berth and calls up the friend at the other end of the vessel for a quiet morning chat. The ship would be behind the times indeed that could not advertise "telephones in all staterooms." Another strictly novel comfort is the electric fan, which effectually banishes that stuffy sea atmosphere that formerly was so disagreeable when the water was tranquil.

The busy man who wants to work on the way over, and does not care to take his secretary with him, can have the services of an expert stenographer and the inexperienced traveler need not make out her filnerary before leaving home. All she has to do is to apply to the bureau of information for advice. Here she can obtain trustworthy statistics of distances, hotel accommodations and cost of travel and lodging; in fact, anything she wants to know, which is certainly more satisfactory than the old way of taking Tom, Dick and Harry's imperfect recollection and confused impression of things they saw and experienced several years ago. For the benefit of the same inexperienced person, the modern steamer provides another great convenience, the traveler's check. This is issued in denominations from

The evolution of the steamship is a gauge to the prog- | \$10 to \$100, in the currency of the country to be visited. The woman who knows nothing of Italian money gets a few small checks translated for her into terms of the foreign coin, and a letter of identification which will enable her to cash the checks at a certain bank, where she will receive various other courtestes, as the ward of the steamship company. Verily, travel has been made easy for the American who "simply must see Europe."

It has not only been made easy. It has been made safe! The old, disagreenble rolling is practically done away with, since the builders have taken to providing the vessels with blige keels, attached amidships to the hull. The hull itself is a double construction with from 100 to 200 water-tight compartments, all of which can be closed instantly by the officer on the bridge, so that if one of them should spring a leak the water could not be communicated to the others. There is now no danger that the first-class, or even the steerage passenger, might be called upon to do duty at the pumps. The modern ship is practically unsinkable.

There are superbly decorated salons, libraries, music rooms and smoking spartments. The promenade deck surface is from four to ten times as extensive as it was on the old-time steamer, and one of the recently constructed vessels advertises a tennis court, so that poor old "shuffleboard" is no longer the chief amusement of the voyage. Many of the finest staterooms are furnished with brass beds, and the berths, built-in, are not the low, narrow and altogether uncomfortable affairs the older traveler remembers. In short, the Atlantic liner is a floating palace hotel with every luxury and every comfort to be had on terra firms. It is the epitome of twentieth century progress.

## SOUND DOCTRINE.

The signs is bad when folks commence Findin' fault with Providence. And balkin' cause the earth don't shake At ev'ry prancin' step they take.

No man is great till he can see How less than little he would be Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare He bung his sign out everywhere.

My doctrine is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied. Jest do your best and praise er blame That follows that, counts jest the same. like you do!"

I've allue noticed great succees Is mixed with trouble, more or less; And it's the man who does the best That gets more kicks than all the rest. -James Whitcomb Riley.

## At the Extremes

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Mrs. Rosemere sat surveying the lit tle from unseringly, because it dim and she had come in from the outside glare. She surveyed it silently, because she was stout and, being unnæd to climbing four flights of stairs, was out of breath.

Her old irritation at Maggie's leaving her comfortable ten years' position as cook in the Rosemore household to marry rose in full force again as she recalled the room that was almost luxits running water and enameled iron hed and pretty rug which that misguided individual had abandoned when she left the Rosemere home for matrimony and a man who had enlivened her subsequent life by chronically being without work.

Maggie certainly had not improved her condition by linking fortunes with Tom Varney. She lay now, worn and III, on the dismal little black walnut bed jammed up in the corner of the small room. The faded, sofled-looking wallpaper had once been blue and once upon a time the window panes had not been cracked.

"Where's Tom?" inquired Mrs. Rosemere, severely, her breath having been Maggie turned her face toward the

wall. "Looking for work, I guess," she "He-he ain't been home for three days!"

Mrs. Rosemere sniffed and choked and Maggie turned on her. "Oh," she said weakly, yet violently, "I know what you think-but it ain't so, Mrs. Rosemere! He does try / He's just unfortunate! There sin't a better man alive!"

Mrs. Rosemere surveyed her former cook helplessly, a wonder growing in her small, commonplace eyes. It was entirely beyond human comprehension why in the face of her poverty and discomfort Maggie should so valiantly cling to and defend her husband. She certainly had always displayed abounding common sense when she ruled the Rosemere kitchen and had sharply resented being imposed upon, but in the two years since her marriage she had developed queer whims. Chief among to her needs at the present, a wonderthem, in Mrs. Rosemere's eyes, was her continued fondness for her husband, who certainly did not amount to much. the rest of the house matching it in She actually seemed in love with the costliness.

Maggie," her visitor burst forth, get many engagements, and George always Transatiantic Tales.

"Got it second hand," explained the sick woman. "It does look funny after what I had at your house-but it was cheap. It was so old the dealer was glad to get a couple of dollars for it. It's good of you. Mrs. Rosemere, to trouble to come here and bring things sick woman's face as she raised her

Mrs. Rosemere did not answer. She stead with both hands in their delicate gloves pressed on the edge of the dress. er, leaning forward, looking at the arted grapes around the mirror. Some-

thing at the back of her head was allvewith excitement, which as yet meant nothing to ber comprehension. The light struck full on one of the bulging grapes and over and over again she rend the twined initials still show-

nd cut into its surface, "G and S" Then it was as if a curtain had been lerked away from that day thirty years luck when George had so daringly marred the piece of farniture with his knife, his other arm about her as they stood laughing like a pair of III-behaved children. For it was their dress



"GOT IT SECOND BAND."

er and they could hack it if they chose, Mrs. Rosemere was gazing upon the identical piece of furniture that had adorned her bedroom when she had married George Rosemere all those decades ago!

She had done her own work then and dollar was not one solitary dollar, but one hundred cents to be spread out over a multitude of necessities. But they had been happy. A queer little warm thrill swept over her at the memory, bringing a flush to her face, making her heart thump for a moment as it had when she had climbed those

The dresser had been a grand acquisition then-funny, dumpy, ugly, warped thing that it was to-day. She thought of the one which ministered ful piece of mahogany with inlays and hand carvings and crystal glass and

Suddenly her whole rose-burdened, "I hate to see you situated like this, hampering, rushing existence, with its dresses and leave my husband!-

ting up and restlessly raising the hurrying, abstracted, bowed beneath shades and wandering about. "John is the yoke of wealth and its stern debringing up some things-just a few mands on his time, are and smote her little things that may be of use to you as she recalled sharply those early -most of them are cooked and ready days when there had been nothing in to ent. How on earth did you find such life for either of them but each other. a ridiculous dresser anyhow. Maggie?" The picture hung before her eyes as a mirage to a man in a desert.

> Mrs. Rosemere jerked her head around toward Maggie in a desperate attempt to regain her mental balance. She saw a strange lighting up of the head and listened to footsteps coming up the stairs.

"It's Tom." Maggie said joyously. She waited eagerly, happily, For a space, a very brief space, still harassed by that mental picture at

which she had been looking. Mrs. Ross. mere bitterly envied her former cook. Then as she went down the four flights to the French touring car waiting to whirt her back to bondage and the

Inlaid mahogany Mrs. Rosemere had I tion follows. In all cases light, hot one of the rare flashes of real thought that existence afforded her "I suppose," she said, "that nobody n the word can expect to have every

> A .... Another Glass.

thing—at the same time! It's—it's

kind of hard!"-Chicago Daily News.

The seventeenth century puritan preachers talked for two hours or more "by the clock." but by the hour glass. At least one of them turned the glass to humorous account. He "Drunkenness" was his subject, and, reversing the horologe, "Let's have another glass," said he. Roger L'Estrange tells of a parish preacher was three-quarters through his second glass and the majority of his henrers had quietly left the church. Rising at a convenient pause, he asked the minister to close the church door when he had done, "and push the key mained were about to retire.

Tax Titles. It is proposed in France, where in-

genulty in devising new sources revenue has been raised to a fine art. to impose a tax on titles of nobility. In a nation which has taxed windows and doors the proposal will not seem extraordinary. The odd thing is that the republic, which has declared such titles fictitious, should now recognize them as a means of national income. A point of interest for the outer world is that only genuine titles will be taxed. Their legitimacy will thus be guaranteed by government stamp, and fathers of heiresses contemplating an investment may pay down the purchase money with the same assurances of

Forgot He Was a Convict. A life convict in the Andamans had served some long period when an order ecently came for his release. All the time he had been in the band, and had evidently so far forgot that he was a prisoner that on his release he put in a claim for a pension on account of his long and faithful service as a government servant .- Madras Mail.

validity that safeguard real estate

transactions.

Packing for Vacation. Mme. A .- The worst is deciding what

Mme, B .-- That's easy; I take all my

Professor Herkomer's Views on Genius and Insanfty. Great wits are sure to madness near al And thin partitions do their bounds di--Dryden. That the greatest gift to the artist

HALLUCINATIONS IN ABT.

and the writer is the power to conjure up hallucinations at will is the startling theory of Prof. von Herkomer, who lectured the other day at the Royal Academy, London, on "Sight and Seeing."

"It is the power that rules the world," he said, "without which science would be valueless and history have no meaning."

Turning to the students closely following his speech, he said: "Be practical day dreamers, but do not think that because genius is allied to insanity, insanity is necessarily

"The great difference between the sane and the insane man with hallucinations is that the sane man knows he has them, and the insane man does not. There is no harm in having visions, so long as you know they are visions. There is no harm in being temporarily insane so long as you are conscious of your condition,

"Many of our greatest men have become insane. That is because they ceased to be able to control their hallucinations which therefore became

useless. "I knew an artist who could paint a portrait without a single sitting. He just looked at the chair, and his power of summoning a mental mage of his subject was so strong that he could see every feature and paint a faithful portrait. Eventually he lost control of his power and spent sixteen years in an asylum.

"I myself once had to paint a pertrait of Wagner. He refused to sit to me, and said impatiently that I could look at him as much as I liked, but he would not sit in a chair. Well, I got into a state of great mental excitability, and could not sleep or work. Eventually I did the portrait in two days without one sitting, and when I took it to Wagner he embraced me and said be could not understand how I had done it.

"That was an instance of conjuring up hallucinations at will. Probably if had gone on painting in that way I should have gone mad.

"There is no doubt that gentus is an sporting development in a particular direction, and when this genius gets out of contral you get what is called insanity.

"Do not let me scare you. It is not necessary to be insane to be a genius. Be day dreamers, but be practical, Have hallucinations, but know that you have them."



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Appendicitis. The most simple treatment is a free calomel and soda purgation, supplemented by hot applications, Faecal impaction of the colon is present in some instances. The bowel must first be unloaded by suitable enemas. This unloading is in some instances a slow and difficult task. If symptoms contime after the enemats have done their work then the calomel and soda pura applications, as of cloths dipped in boiling water and slightly cooled are important adjuncts to the treatment But the main factor in the vast ma jority of cases is the calomel and social purgation administered as follows According to the age of the patient give a few powders or tablets containing from two and one-half to ten grains each of calomet and bicarconate of soface. The quantity of radium in the One dose should be given every hour. This is all there is to the calomel and sods treatmeint, except that to account for the internal heat of the when its action is too slow a saline globe. purge such as sal hepatica must be

A new method of treating pneumonia working threshing machines, creating effects a sure cure inside of twenty- electricity, etc., and, of course, after four hours. The sent of the trouble the machine has been bought there is in pneumonia cases is not in the lungs no further expense. On a cloudy day, as generally supposed, but in the bony bowever, it would be impossible for germ of pneumococous is harmless ex-Then it acts like an explosive, expansis | limestone at Butte, Mont., at a depth and poisons the blood. From these cells the disease works rapidly down for eight months in a porcelain jar to the lungs, but the fuel still comes without feeding. It should not be asfrom the germ cells in the nose. The remedy is simply to draw the pus from in the rock without air, or without the nose cells and by doing so the worst cases of pneumonia may be cured.

Headaches.

There are more than fifty kinds of readaches and sufferers from the more common forms may cure themselves acordingly. The more frequent forms are a dull pain across the forehead, due to dyspepsia; a pain in the back of the head, due to the ever; a bursting pain in both temples, due to mainutrition; an ache on the top of the head as though a weight pressed on the skull, due to overwork; an ache between the brows just above the base of the nose, due to eye strain.

In severe attacks apply mustard which are encrusted with beautiful calplaster on the stomach. Let the pa- cite crystals. It is situated in a cantient inhale a deep breath and retain you, on a limestone plateau, 6,000 feet as long as possible. Fright often above sea level. It is believed to have stops biccough, and this treatment sim- been the channel for the waters of a impression that my speeches in that liam and Mary, when the whole ulates fright.

The Difference of One Word.

"He used to be in the newspaper business, but he's studying for the ministry now. He says he decided he couldn't be a reporter and save his

"Huh! His old city editor says he couldn't be a reporter to save soul."-Philadelphia Press.



Mabelle Snell McNamara, "soulmate" piece of Thomas Spell, the eccentric Clinton (Ill.) millionaire over whose will two sensational trials were held, is conceded to be the prize letter writer of the United States, if not the whole world. According to the claims of relatives of the dead millionaire his niece obtained fully \$100,000 from her eccentric grand-uncle by means of her

classic and philosophical essays on love. Evidence produced at the trial showed Mabelle McNamara wrote ninety let. acres of good farm land, ters to her grand-uncle, the effect of each being to bring her a certain amount in cash or real estate, bank stock or other collateral which quickly could be converted into cash.

financial returns than the best selling as King Midas's golden touch.

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an available coal supply of 1,200,000.

one tons, of which not more than 20,

000,000 tons have been touched. This

was the first of the British colonies to

of colliery property.

much work to be done.

try the experiment of State ownership

Speaking at the Royal Institution

London, Hon. R. J. Strutt said that

consequence of experiments he had

radium in every rock of the earth's sur-

surface of the earth would be sufficient

A sun motor was one of the objects

shown at the recent exhibition in Mad-

rid. It is useful for pumping water.

The New York Zoological Society has

tond said to have been exhumed from

of 150 feet. This tond has now lived

sumed, however, that the animal lived

nourishment of some kind. Limestone

is full of pores, holes and fissures. The

color pattern of the toad has faded

from its confinement, but nobody be-

lieves that it was born in any other way than the normal one, or that its

life was sustained in its prison without

the usual means. Scientific observation

of this toad only began upon its recep-

By proclamation of the President the

Jewel Cave National Monument has

been established in the Black Hills Na-

tional Forest in South Dakota. This

formation is in some respects, unique.

It was explored in 1900, and consists of

a series of chambers, connected by

passages and galleries, the walls of

and explorers never dreamed of now

draw learned men to some of the re-

mote oceanic islands. The Canterbury

Philosophic Institute of New Zealand,

with the aid of the government, is

about to send an expedition of investi-

now extinct geysey.

come to the conclusion that there was

thors. Figured on a scientific basis it would also be shown that Snell's niece is an insane style. It makes me think received a higher price per word than the best known magazine writers of He sprang ardently forward, but &

words in each letter may be set at 300. Thus this letter writer got \$3.73 for every word she wrote. The average number of letters to a word may be fixed generally at six. Thus Mabelle McNamara received for every character written more than 62 cents. This may be tabulated as follows:

Each love note ......\$1,111.11 Each word ..... Each letter .....

And judging from some of the letters, the aged banker reckoned "soul mate's" love notes cheap at the price. For instance, following the recelpt of one of her letters he sent her notes amounting to \$2,000. They were as good as gold, being secured by 150

On other occasions, in response to the mercy shown to ruined play the soothing touch of one of her soul notes, the colonel would deed her valunble real cetate or give her good dividend paying stocks. All through the It thus is seen that Mabelle McNa- trial it was shown that the niece's ap- still happen." mara's letters realized for her greater peals for funds were almost as fruitful

respectively 200 and 300 miles from the south coast of New Zealand. The Auckland Islands have no inhabitants. Among the objects of the expedition is the collection of evidence concerning the ancient antarctic continent, supposed to have joined New Zealand to South America on the one hand, and It is estimated that New Zealand has to Australia, Mauritius, Madagascar and Africa on the other.

## ONE ON BRYAN.

An Incident that Kept His Head from Undue Swelling.

The last time William J. Bryan was at the national capital he told a story at his own expense, concerning early career as an orator. The incldent he related took place several years before Mr. Bryan sprang into national prominence as a presidential candidate. "I stumped my State." he said, "In

lively gubernatorial contest and made red-hot speeches against the Republican candidate. I said such severe things that I thought at the time that it might prove to be a little embarrassing if I should ever meet the gentleman personally. The Republican candidate was elected and a short time afterward I recepted an invitation to attend a nonpolitical meeting in Omaha and deliver an address. I think that it was an entertainment for the benefit of some charity. I know that there were several speakers down on the program also a number of singers. The Governor-elect presided. The chairman of the Entertainment Committee Introduced the speaker or singer to the Governor and he would then present them

"When it came my turn to be preanted to the Governor I had some n.isspeeches I had made in the campaign. The Governor gave me a pleasant smile, however, and, turning to the audience, he said:

" Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to presenting to you, William Bryan'—then, turning to me, and in a stage whisper that could be heard, it seemed to me, half way across the house, said: 'Singer or speaker, Mr. Bryan?

"That experience kept my head from swelling. The Governor and I afterward became good friends, but he told me before the Omaha meeting I have lation. Such a tax would be a mentioned. And I had been under the not a novelty. In the reign campaign had stirred the State from Objects that the early navigators end to end!"

Of course we are all of us wonderfully smart, but there is not a day passes but what some one suffers from our blunders.

We have yet to see any man with gators in terrestrial magnetism, geol- so much family pride that he longed ogy, botany and zoology to the Auck- to be the first in a photograph group land and Campbell islands, which lie of five generations.

look of noft entreaty from one of Figuring on a basis of \$100,000 for Pearl's eyes and a glance of warning pinety letters, it will be seen that Col- darted from the other in the direction onel Snell paid his niece \$1,111.11 for of her sunt forced him regretfully each letter. The average number of back into his chair." Senator La Follette says of the millionaires who complain about the harm

that they and their affairs have suffered from governmental attacket "These whiners, with only themse to blame, remind me of a bad little boy. He ran howling to his mother. 'Oh, ma, Johnny has burt me!' 'And how did bad Johnny hurt mother's little darling? 'Why, I was a goin' to punch .02 him in the face and he ducked his head and I hit my knuckles against the

Korean bachelors weer

25,000 men.

Britain.

East in general.

are not promoted to trousers unt

The electrical house of Sia Holske, in Prussia, employs more

Mail orders for merchand

Plans are making for su

practically unknown in China and the

Cairo, Egypt, with a modern sewers and drainage system in the near fu-

Until a few years ago Moba

medans were greatly opposed to pho

up seriously, and some photographe of real merit are found among them.

tography, but now they have taken it

A mill at Great Barrington, Mass.

was shut down in a most unusual man-

ner a few weeks ago, when water bugs,

crowding into the space around the en-

gine-stop push button, produced a short

Consul General Robert J. Wynne, of

London, reports that before a commit-

tee of the British House of Commons

interesting details were given of the

scheme for establishing in Ireland

new electric supply generated by peat

gas, the first of the kind in Great

In Spain about the only kind of plow

in use is a primitive wooden affair

with one handle and a tongue. To this

is hitched a pair of small oxen or of

mules yoked up like oxen. The driver

rests his right foot on a rear extension

to keep the plow from jumping out of

the ground, steadying himself by touch-

ing his left foot when he seems likely

Mrs. Humphry Ward at a women's

luncheon in New York said of the lit-

erary style of a popular novelist: "It

of the schoolgirl novelist who wrote;

to lose his balance.

circuit and the consequent stoppage.

"The late Bishop Fowler," said a Buffalo Methodist, "had the happi knack of illustrating, with one limit nous sentence, traits of charafaults, villainies. Once, I re talking of gambling bouses and the in Bishop Fowler, with a grim a said: 'The men who took Jonah's money were the same, remember, who threw him overboard. Things like that

Tampa, Fig., was the background of Golding's narrative of "The Young Marooners." It and its surroundings were a wilderness. Tampa is to-day the bush ness metropolis of Southern Florida Last year it made and sold 289,000,000 cigars, the largest number of clear Havapas ever made in one year in any city in the world. It has 165 eigar factories, employing 11,000 people, with a pay roll of nearly \$10,000,000 a year, and an output of \$20,000,000. The pop-

ulation is about 43,000. "Servility will disappear," said Frederick Van Eeden, the Dutch poet and economist, "with the disappearance of our present unjust social system. Her vility-what a despicable thing it is A young Dutch bookkeeper lunched one day in Amsterdam with his employer, a millionaire tulip dealer. Suddenly the millionaire sniffed. But, my dear Hana, he said to the bookkeeper, 'I'm afraid your egg is bad." 'Oh, ste. murmured the servile clerk, flushing deeply, 'really-er-some parts of h are very good, indeed."

In humorous defense of outspoken and frank methods Senator Tillman says: "These people who always keep calm fill me with mistrust. Those that never lose their temper I suspect. He who wears, under abuse, an angel smile is apt to be a hypocrite. An old South Carolina deacon once sal to me with a chuckle: 'Keep yo' tempah, son. Don't yo' quarrel with se angry pusson. A soft answah am allus best. Hit's commanded, an' fubthermo', sonny, hit makes 'em maddahn's anything else yo' could say.' "

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Viske, the acress, tells this of a sailor she once "There was a ship in the offine. and the sait took from his pocket collapsible telescope. He extended it and then bade me have a look at the ship. 'What a fine telescope,' I mid after I had looked duly. 'By tar, yes right there,' said the old sait, heartily There ain't no finer spyglass in the world. That glass, lady, was give me by the great sea fighter, Paul Jones. 'Paul Jones!' said I. 'Why, he has been dead over a hundred years. 'A homdred years!' he muttered. 'An' it seems like yesterday. Shiver my timber how time does fly!"

It may become ere long a seriously debated point whether a tax bachelors might not be imposed to advantage not only of the imperial chequer, but to the position of the tion of England was less than the ent population of London, an act passed obliging all bachelors and owers above 25 years old to of one shilling yearly; a widower duke, £12 1081 £10 a year. A c this of a tax upon